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CAPILANO COLLEGE'S INTERNAL NEWSLETTER

Celebrating 20 Years 1968 - 1988

The Good, the Bad, and ...

External Evaluation Team Reports

The External Evaluating team reported on its findings in an all-college forum October 7. Overall, the team concurred with the internal evaluation, but made further recommendations. Chair Dr. Neil Murphy of Camosun College commended the College on its "commitment to excellence" and for "the enthusiasm and passion with which its ideals are debated."

He stressed, however, that we would need all of our good qualities to deal with the challenges facing the College in the 1990s. Long-range planning and full involvement at every level in the mission and goals statement — from board to students — and the five-year plan are vital, he said, adding that "mutual trust, energy, and tolerance" will be essential in establishing a strong community plan.

Dr. Murphy was supported by his fellow team members in stressing the importance of clear lines of organization, communication, and co-operation. One of the basic problems of the College, he says, is that our committee system, modelled when there were only 700 students, is no longer workable with a 4,500 student institution. He suggested we need to review management and consultative committee structure, and answer the questions: what does consulting mean and where does responsibility for decision and policy making lie?

Dr. Walter Wattamaniuk, Director of Analytical Studies at SFU reported on space considerations, and suggested that "pessimism regarding new buildings is counterproductive", and that an internal consensus must be reached, then the College can press the government for funds. He also recommended that an outside consulting team study space allocation this year, so that recommendations for capital increases can be included in the 1990/91 budget year.

Regarding communications, the team endorsed all recommendations of the internal team and suggested the development of organizational charts for each division and department, clearly delineating hierarchical structure and administrative responsibilities. An orientation package for new employees and students was also

recommended.

Karen Foss, Associate Dean of Students from South Seattle Community College, reporting on registration, Career/Vocational, the business office, and the media centre, made several recommendations and commendations. Ms. Foss suggested a registration advisory committee be formed to help devise a more efficient registration process, and commended the staff on "their willingness to go out of their way to help students". She said the business office could place a higher priority on

providing information and training others in resource allocation, and agreed with the internal team on the media centre's needs, stressing the necessity of funds for A/V, the collection, and more space. "Staff work well under present conditions," she noted. The associate deans and coordinators of

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the Business Management area were commended for responding quickly to the internal report; she concurred with that document's findings and suggested that staff's duties need to be clearly and consistently defined, and that faculty need funds for professional development and should be recognized for their achievements.

The hour-long reporting process was completed by Dr. Murphy who thanked Karen Ewing, Alan Smith and Pamela Robb for their help in making arrangements and shepherding the team around campus. Doug Jardine replied by thanking the eight members of the team for their work, and repeated his commitment to take the recommendations of both reports seriously.

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Team members:

Dr. Neil Murphy, Director Health and Human Services, Camosun College (Chair)
 Glenn Johnston, Vice-President, Development and Instructional Services, Malaspina College
 Dr. Walter Wattamaniuk, Director, Analytical Studies, SFU
 Pauline Bennison, Office Admin Program, East

Kootenay Community College
 Karen Downey, Douglas College Student Association
 Karen Foss, Associate Dean of Students, South Seattle Community College
 James Baker, Anthropology Department, Okanagan College
 Barbara Pinkiewics, Library Technician, Fraser Valley College

International News

Students

We have 80 international students on campus this year, up from just over 40 last year. Jon Jessiman, Associate Dean, Career/Vocational Division, reports that the International Education Committee is happy to see the number coming up, and although the College does not actively recruit international students, it does eventually want them to represent up to five per cent of the total population.

Until this year, says Jon, the College's international populace was less than 1 percent, and Cap was second to last of the community colleges. "Now we're somewhere around the middle," says Jon.

The following is a breakdown of numbers and countries:

England	2
United States	2
Iran	14
Tanzania	1
South Africa	2
Hong Kong	17
China	9
India	3
Japan	8
Malaysia	1
Phillipines	11
Caribbean	1
Peru	2
Austria	1
Germany	3
Netherlands	2
Portugal	1

The Malaysian Connection

Capilano College's Malaysian connection continues this year with a \$25,000 contract from the Association of Canadian Community Colleges to continue its work with the Southeast Asian country.

Cap has been working through the Prime Minister's office of Malaysia to provide Western business training to entrepreneurs in Kuala Lumpur since the winter of 1987. Jon Jessiman, Al Oberndorf, and Doug Loblaw (all of Business Management) worked as consultants in Malaysia last year. This winter, representatives of Malaysian industry will visit Canada, coming to the North Shore Development Centre and the CANASEAN program, and to centres in Alberta and Ontario.

It glows, but is that good?

The ergonomics VDT task force will report on its findings at an all-college forum November 30 in A117, reports Task Force chair, Jon Jessiman. "The meeting will be to test and get reactions to the recommendations," says Jon. (Meeting time will be announced.)

Six representatives from staff, faculty and administration have been studying the physical realities of VDT use since last winter, and have met weekly since Jon returned from China this summer. The report focusses on three areas, says Jon: "standards, methods of implementation, and ongoing training." A recent survey by Office Administration students provided the committee with data from the 112 VDT users on campus who face the glowing screens every day.

The report will be amended after the November meeting, then forwarded to Doug Jardine and the Board for approval.

On a Lighter Note

You hear gales of laughter coming from the outer office, and you begin to fume, thinking:

- a) they're laughing at you
- b) they're not getting their work done, and
- c) they think you're going to let them get away with it.

Read this before trying to stomp out the fun.

- People in a good mood organize data better.
- Humour relieves the boredom of tedious work — and that aids problem solving.
- People in good spirits prove more creative in word association, categorizing things, and tasks involving memory.
- Humour improves decision making and negotiating abilities.
- Laughter tends to boost performance when it's related to the task at hand.
- Humour improves group as well as individual performance.

— from communication briefings, October '88



Jim Dillon, former Personnel Director, modelled his dress-for-success pith helmet before winging off to a new job in the United Arab Emirates.

News from the Far Side

Jim Dillon writes:

Greetings from the Al Mawaijei district 4, west of the Al Ma'Had roundabout on Sultan bin Zayed Street in Al Ain — just in case anyone drops into town and wants to find our College.

September 9th was the magic date when the Al Ain Women's college of Higher Technology opened its gate (literally) but more of that later. Let's go back to our arrival nine days before classes were to start, and the physical location of our temporary quarters had just been finalized. That week of turning six villas into an operational educational institution is now just a distant memory. The days were very hot, (42-46C) long and frustrating. However, it did all fall together and we did open for 55 students on time in our facility with temporary desks, chairs, tables, no whiteboards, no books, etc., but with a lot of effort from our staff of 17.

Now, a month later, and the routine has settled in — classes from 8 to 4 Saturday through Tuesday, and to noon on Wednesday, with the weekend of course falling on Thursday and Friday. 95 percent of our students are

from out of town and live in the university residence, and are bussed to our gate each morning to pass into the custody of our Director until they leave at 4. The uni (sic) delivers lunch and the students cannot leave our jurisdiction (in contrast, the students at the men's college can come and go at will in their Mercedes). Our venture is not only to educate, but to help create change and pull the female student into today's society of business and industry.

My particular role as Head of Support Services is to be a Marie, Dave B, Ken, Alan, Anne, etc. and all their staff at once. *(Marie Jessup, Bursar, Dave Brewer, Director of Supplies and Services, Ken Hughes, Facilities Supervisor, Alan Smith, Director of Planning, and Anne MacLean, Budget Officer.) Everything of a non-teaching nature is mine — supplies, facility, accounting — to direct and do.

Enough about the College. The city, Al Anin, is an oasis city on the border of Oman. It is really a quiet county town of 150,000 where one is able to appreciate the history and tradition of the people. As we haven't yet a car, our exploration has been minimal. Our free time has been consumed in finding and furnishing a villa — air conditioners, telephone, water, furniture. Rented accommodation doesn't come with anything.

The climate is of course hot and dry. Yet the city is an oasis of trees and flowers. The days have now cooled to only be in the high 30s with the nights a chilly 25. I kid you not, it is almost too cool for swimming. We haven't had a cloudy day since arriving, but enough of that — until my next report, ma'a sallama from Al Anin.

— Jim Dillon

*Celebrating
20 years!*

Be sure to mark Friday, November 25 on your calendar for the College's Twentieth Anniversary Party.

Invitations will be in the mail soon. Watch for details.

P E O P L E

And you thought Cap didn't attract interesting students.



Kicking her way to the top

Ingrid Katzberg, (left) the Canadian women's lightweight kickboxing champion, divides her time between training for the Japanese championships in April /89 and completing her second year of Arts courses at Cap.

Ingrid began kickboxing one and a half years ago; she has five years of karate under her belt already, and recently discovered a new variation of the Japanese martial art, called shoot boxing, which she says is harder and involves more contact. The 5'4" fighter won that title in Japan in three, three-minute rounds.

Kickboxing is still a relatively unpopular sport for women — Ingrid laments the lack of sufficient opponents — but is beginning to attract more attention. Ingrid says "The girls are so aggressive. The guys are cautious and pick their spots (to attack) more. We were really going at each other." She adds, "I don't want to do that. I want to fight like a man — with style." Katzberg won the B.C. title at SFU last March, and has her far-ranging sights on the world title.

Congratulations to **Margaret McKenzie**, secretary in Supplies and Services, now officially a member of the team.

Welcome to **Jann Gibbs** who is working in the new Personal Care Attendants for the Disabled program. She can be reached at 2200.

Welcome also to **Lena Cuthbertson**, also working in the new Personal Care Attendants for the Disabled program. See article on page 5.

Congratulations to **Nancy Newman** (Counselling) and husband Bob Bluemen. Their baby boy was born on Labour Day, September 5 and is brother to Joshua Nathan.

Doug Jardine was elected president of the Northwest International Education Association at the annual conference held October 12 in Lewiston, Idaho.

Colophon

The Informer wants to hear from you. Bring your news and views (photos included) to A118 or call Jane Hamilton at 2002.

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Informer Deadlines
November 1, 15, 29

New Health Program Popular

A new Health program which will produce the only certified personal care attendants in the province attracted well over 100 applicants. Next Monday, 20 students will begin the Personal Care Attendants for the Disabled program. Seven intensive months later, successful graduates will be qualified to assist the disabled of all ages to live independently in the community. Their job prospects are excellent in group homes, health care agencies, private homes and recreation centres. Margot Rawsthorne, Terry Adler, Jann Gibbs, and another new face on campus, Lena Cuthbertson (an occupational therapist and Director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association) will share the teaching responsibilities. Students spend 15 weeks in the classroom, then get supervised, on-the-job experience in centres on the North Shore, Vancouver, New Westminster, Port Coquitlam, and Squamish.

Jann is new on campus, and says already she is comfortable here. "It feels like a family (a large one)." Jann works part-time as coordinator of the program and also coordinates an adult daycare for disabled. She has worked in community psychiatry and as a social worker. For further information about the program, call Jann at 2200.

HEALTHSTYLES

WHMIS is coming!

October 31, 1988 has been set as a target date for implementing the WHMIS program at Cap. WHMIS is the unwieldy acronym for Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System, a nationwide program designed to provide employees and employers with information about hazardous materials in the work environment.

The three key components are:

Labels — applied to products and their containers. The label will alert workers to the hazards of the product and basic safety precautions.

Material Safety Data Sheets — will provide more complete information than the label about chemical ingredients, possible health effects, protective measures, and emergency procedures.

Education and training programs — Employers will be required to provide a WHMIS education program, which teaches workers safe procedures for the use, storage, and disposal of hazardous products.

Watch for news of WHMIS in your department soon.

CAPILANO COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICES (2964)

Louise Krohn, Pat Buckna Extending themselves

You won't be able to find Louise Krohn in her office in Extension anymore. The coordinator of Extension Programs and Services has moved across the hall to Room A101, where she has assumed new responsibilities (as yet untitled) as the College's resource person for Canadian Job Strategies programs. Her duties will include developing and coordinating training programs for business and industry, and promoting the College to the business community — all this while continuing with internal coordination and contracts for Extension. Louise has already been in her new office one week and will have half-time staff by next month. She can still be reached at local 2908.

Helping to fill the hole she leaves behind will be Pat Buckna, a former Accelerated Computer Systems Management student and worker on the Sportsplex campaign. Pat has already made an impression at Cap: he won the Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for academic achievement last year, and spent the summer designing the database and working on campaign materials for Sportsplex fundraising. Pat will be responsible for developing and managing all Extension courses and programs. He works on a part-time basis and can be reached at local 2700 or by appointment through Glen at 2910.

Before coming to the College, Pat managed cultural programs for the Northwest Territories Pavilion at Expo '86 and was appointed to the Canada Council Touring Advisory Board. A songwriter and composer, his work has been commissioned by Expo, CBC and others, and he has performed extensively throughout the Arctic and Western Canada. His artistic efforts have twice been supported by the Canada Council, and his administrative talents have been exercised in the past as president of the Northern Arts and Cultural Centre. Presently, he serves on the executive of the Coquitlam Area Fine Arts Council.

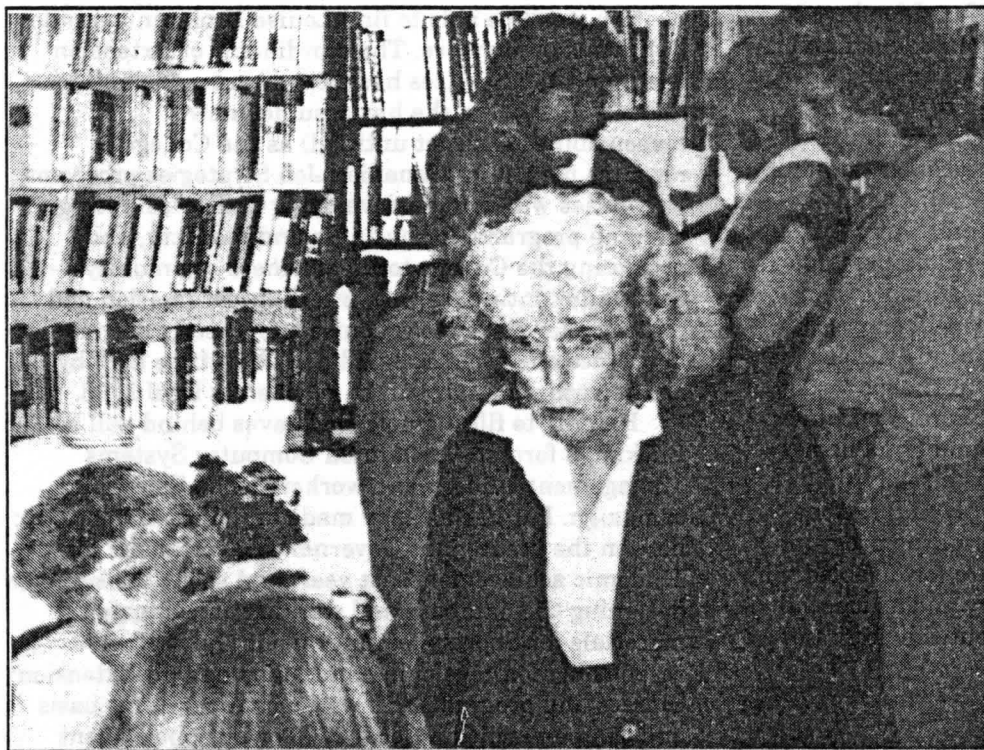
More on Meetings Bloody Meetings

The Women's Centre Steering Committee meets Mondays as necessary from 12:30 to 1:30 in M102. The next meeting will be October 31. Call Lisa Wilson (2941) for information.

Margaret Henrey (2921), not Barbara Boyce, is the contact person for Instructional Management meetings (every 2nd and 4th Thursday).

The Food Services Committee meets the second Wednesday of every month in the South Campus cafeteria at 4 p.m. Dave Brewer (2915).

Women's Centre opens with a flourish



The Women's Centre Open House held mid-September attracted over 50 guests, including faculty, staff and students. Classical guitarist Jane Findlater (a student enrolled in the music program) played beautifully, and catering was generously paid for by Jon Jessiman.

— Lisa Wilson

The Rita Johnson Memorial Scholarship

The Rita Johnson Memorial Scholarship was established in honour of this remarkable woman who worked at the Women's Centre from 1981 to 1983. Rita was working toward a Master's Degree in Counselling at UBC, having begun her post-secondary studies in her middle years, after raising four children.

The scholarship was established to assist mature women students (25 and over) enrolled at Cap full or part-time with a B or better grade average. Awards are normally given to cover tuition costs.

Applicants must demonstrate an interest in and awareness of women's issues, and, although preference is given to students in Academic Studies, this award is available for women in different programs.

Applications are available at the Women's Centre (M Building, Room 102) and the Financial Aid office, M Building. Deadlines are November 15 for the fall term and February 15 for spring.

New Books in the Media Centre

Edward Weston Omnibus

The Art of the Print, R. Eichenberg

Planning for Financial Independence, D. Goheen

Guide to New Cars 1988

Job Futures: an Occupational Outlook

Fifty: Midlife in Perspective, H. Katchadourian

A Killing Wind: Inside Union Carbide and the Bhopal Catastrophe, D. Kurzman

Studying Student Attrition, E.T. Pascarella

Doctors' Dilemmas: Medical Ethics and Contemporary Science, M. Phillips

Post Secondary International Education in B.C.

The Instructors' Survival Kit, P.F. Renner

Community College Leadership in the '80s, J.E. Roueche and G.A. Baker



United Way Campaign: \$3256 to go

UNITED WAY REPORT

by Lynne Hamilton

United Way thanks I'm sending you
for pledges received to date
the numbers you see
are the dollars received
as of 10/20/88
\$ 6,744.00

Cap College Goal
\$10,000.00

There is still time to return your pledge cards/donations to Financial Services. The Draws will take place at the "United Way Unique Boutique" on October 27, 1988 in A117.

Incentives for early cheque/pledge returns include:

1. 3 days/2 nights at the Crystal Lodge Resort in Whistler
2. A computer back-saver chair - made to measure
3. Pottery compliments of Donna McLaren and
4. A Vancouver 89 Entertainment Book



Dianella Knight, (MPC)
Greg Diack
(Beaver Foods)
and Lynne Hamilton
(ARC) pose with
a winning
turkey.
Marlene Fry of
Extension
Programs and
Services won
the
Thanksgiving
bird in the
United Way
Draw.

RESERVED PARKING TICKETS

Draw tickets for reserved parking on the North and South campuses are now available for purchase in areas across campus. Please do not hesitate to call me at local 2945 if you have any questions.

"SLOWPITCH" MATCH

Cam Williams (Dynamics Lab) has just completed editing the video of the Cap Good Guys vs Danger Bay Wailers Game.

I have booked the Knowledge Network Preview Room B Bldg. at the following times for viewing:

Come on down for lunch or coffee and have some:

UNITED WAY FUN

Tuesday, October 25th 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26th 10:00 - 11:00 and 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

U. WAY TIP:

The "Directory of U. Way Services" is a handy booklet to keep either at home or in your area. You may need, know or come across someone who could use these services in the future.

If your U. Way Package has gone astray and you would like another please call 2945.

— Lynne Hamilton

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

BY REID GILBERT

Grants:

The Faculty Development Committee is coordinating a college-wide response to the Morin Report on faculty development. All departments have been asked to consider the recommendations of this report, as well as the response to these suggestions by John Waters for CEIA. Reid Gilbert plans to collate responses from each programme area into one reaction from the college faculty. If you haven't yet discussed this very important report in your area, please try to do so and get your opinions to the Committee through your coordinator.

The Career/Vocational Division has announced a special fund of \$5000 for professional development. A set of guidelines for allocation is being considered by each programme area and grants will be available through a procedure soon to be announced. The aim of this fund is to provide money in the April to August period and, as well, to provide funds during the term. Applications will be screened by the Associate Deans. The funds are to be provided to "offer information and/or training which serves to broaden, enhance or update" faculty knowledge and skills; to provide "training [which will] directly support instructional duties"; to provide a chance for faculty to enrol in graduate level courses; and to allow faculty to represent the college in professional associations or committees. These representative criteria are under review by Career coordinators and faculty now.

These funds are similar to special funds of \$12,000 put aside by the Academic Division for professional development among university transfer instructors. Criteria for the spending of these funds are also under review by Chairpeople and the Deans. The bias in awarding these funds is to be in favour of faculty speaking engagements at conferences.

More information on both these funds can be had from coordinators.

Many areas of the college also maintain professional development budgets within departments.

These funds, together with the \$12,500 college-wide funding of the Faculty Development Committee means that significant amounts of grants money is currently available to faculty.

Faculty should determine which fund has criteria for grants which best suits the needs of a particular project. The normal route for funding is:

1. Department/Programme funds (Travel and Conference)
2. Appropriate Dean's Fund (or) Faculty Development Committee

Formal criteria for each fund will be published as these new funds become established and needs are determined.

Faculty Development Committee Grants:

The Committee has made its first round of grants to faculty attending conferences. Nick Collins of the English As a Second Language department has been granted \$300 to assist his attendance at the national TESL conference in Toronto. Paul Mier of the Political Studies department has been granted \$300 to assist his travel to a conference in London, England to which he has been invited as a discussant.

Conference:

The University of Guelph offers an interesting series of courses, each of a few days, from November 1988 to April 1989. These courses consider Instructional techniques, Needs assessment; the new "Adult" learner on campus; teaching the "Learning Disabled Adult" and Marketing Adult Education. A brochure has been placed at the Circulation desk in the library for any faculty member to read.

Canadian Studies:

Dorothy Jantzen of English and John Potts, Associate Dean are to be congratulated on a Canadian Studies Conference held last week and sponsored by Capilano College. A number of our faculty attended; their fees were paid by the Faculty Development Committee funds. The focus of the conference was on teaching science and technology courses with a Canadian focus. Alan Gilchrist of the Chemistry department was one of the speakers, and his talk was extremely well received.

INFORMED CHOICES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

The Unique Boutique is shaping up to be the perfect pre-Halloween shopping spree. Bring your no-longer-loved clothes (clean) to Public Relations up to 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 26 and cash them in Thursday between 11 and 1 for some new fashion statements. Dress-for-success consultants will be on hand with the latest in fashion advice for you, and art students' hat creations from Hilda Rizun's farewell hat extravaganza will be on sale. All proceeds to the United Way. Lynne Hamilton will make the final United Way draw.

UNTIL OCTOBER 28

Design Vancouver

Visit Canada Place to see outstanding works by last year's graduates of the Graphic Design and Illustration program. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cruise ship level.

UNTIL NOVEMBER 1

Art Institute member Marja-Leena Rathja is displaying her etchings at the Gateway theatre Art Gallery in Richmond. 6500 Gilbert Avenue. Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 - 2 Saturdays.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Laugh While You Learn Film Series

John Cleese turns his wit on telephone skills in *When I'm Calling You*, a film for all staff who may have to answer outside calls. *When I'm* alerts staff to eleven principal ways in which they are liable to offend or enrage the caller. *Will You Answer True?* offers lessons in general telephone technique and behaviour. Two Showings: 12:30 - 1 and 1 - 1:30 p.m. Media Viewing Room, B Building.

Keep French alive: *La Guerre des Tuques* in French, sub-title free, will be shown in L102 beginning at 12:15.

Remembering b.p. nichol

Cap's students will read the late poet's works in the Women's Centre (M102) from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Long Term Care Aide Information Meeting

Preliminary meeting for all prospective long-term care aide students. 7 p.m. in H204.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Classical Guitar Master Class with David Feingold. H113, 8 - 10 p.m. \$10 for performers (class size is limited to 10) and \$5 for auditors (unlimited number welcome). Mr. Feingold is a conductor, composer, and classical guitarist who has performed widely in the Pacific Northwest and gave his New York debut last year.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Classical guitarist David Feingold from Western Washington University will perform in a free Noon Hour Concert in H113 from 1 - 2 p.m.

2nd Annual International Trade Careers Day

A panel discussion on international career development in Discovery Theatre, Plaza of Nations, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Call Anne-Marie Sleeman, 687-5744 (ext. 267) for information.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

Bring your veins to the North Campus Cafeteria between 10 and 4 p.m.

Lunch Bag Concert #4

The Shannon Gunn Band, featuring Shannon Gunn on vocals, Ron Johnston on piano, Renée Worst on bass, Graham Boyle, drums, and Cam Ryga on sax. H113, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Pub Time

sponsored by Adult Basic Education
Come have a pint between 4 and 6 in H402.

NOVEMBER 1 THROUGH 12

Old Corner Grocery Stores

The Heritage Committee of the Community Arts Council of North Van presents an exhibition of drawings, paintings, and grocery store memorabilia. 837 Davie Street.

THROUGH OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

Stroll by the Showcase on the second floor of A Building to feast your eyes on the Clay and Textile Arts Faculty and Student exhibit.



FOR SALE: 3 HALLOWED COSTUMES:

1 Scarecrow, 1 Set of Tin Armor, 1 Lion's outfit can be purchased at the UNITED WAY "UNIQUE BOUTIQUE"

LOST: FEMALE WEARING ONE RED SHOE

(of great sentimental value, can't get home without them) Reward offered.

Contact: Toto P.O. Box \$10,000.00 Emerald City, Oz

NOVEMBER 1988

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Clay and Textile Arts Display, 2nd Floor, A Bldg. all month	• Counselling workshop, "Handling Criticism Confidently" 1 - 2:30 1	• Laugh While You Learn Films: • ACT Program "Employers Evening" 5 -7, H402 • Counselling workshop: "Relax- ation Training" Nov. 2, 16, 30 • French Film Series L102 12:15 • Remembering b.p. nichol 12:30, M102 2 • LTCA info. meeting 7pm.	3	4	5
6	Master Class with classical guitarist David Feingold 8p.m. H113 7	• Counselling workshop: "Procrastination" 1-2:30 p.m. • Noon Hour Concert with David Feingold H113 1-2p.m. 8	• Pub Time - ABE 4-6 H402 • Lunch Bag Concert #4 12:30 Shannon Gunn Band H113 \$5 • President's Lecture Series: Doug Jardine on Education 7:30 A117 (wine and cheese) • Computer workshop DOS Part 1, 1-4 • Blood Donor Clinic NCaf	• Counselling workshop: Exam Anxiety Nov. 10, 17 2:30 -4 10	• Men's Basketball: Cap vs. Bellevue Community College 8p.m. Delbrook Gym Remembrance Day College closed 11	12
13	14	• Counselling Workshop: Intro to Career Resource Centre 1-2:30 p.m. 15	Computer Workshop DOS Part II, 1 - 4p.m. Women: Moving Toward 1990 "Women in Film Production" 7:30 p.m. NE Caf 16	17	Men's Basketball Cap vs. Senior Men, 8:15 p.m. Delbrook Gym 18	19
20	21	• Noon Hour Concert Series with Pro Nova String Quartet H113 1 - 2 p.m. • Gourmet Coffee 10 -11 a.m. H402 22	• Lunch Hour Lecture Series: "The Greenhouse Effect" 12:30 - 1:30 A117 23	24	20th Anniversary Dinner & Recognition 5:30 p.m. North Cafeteria 25	26
		<i>N a t i o n a l C o l l e g e s W e e k</i>				
27	Lunch Bag Concert #5 with Bob Murphy and Graham Boyle H113, 12:30 - 1:30 \$5 28	• Counselling Workshop: "Developing Self Image" 1-2:30 p.m. • Men's Basketball, Cap vs. N.Z. Jr. Men's National Team 5 p.m. Delbrook Gym 29	• Women Moving Toward 1990: "The Myth Of Hap- piness" 7:30 p.m. NE Caf • Ergonomics Task Force All-College Forum on VDTs 30			